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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1897.

Spics and Sentinels.

mayal officer, attached to the legation of Spain in the United States, has been making a six coulds' tour of our Atlantic coast settlement had been reached at last, that defenses obtaining photographs, plans. Theorety would be evacuated, and that, as drawn-grand our principal works-and tigst the results of his mission in documentary form are now in possession of the Spanish war ministry.

There are evidences of considerable popplar indicantion, because this has hap poset at all, which may become the more composite when it is realized that the Spanish Bestemant was able to complete fore being dejected, or, at least, interfered with, by the authorities of the United States. Now that their jury is done, there will be some annount activity around soletion of the Crelan question. The the War and Navy Departments, but that Cretain were to accept autonomy under is all it will amount to. Whatever the the nominal suzerninty of Turkey, but Sepuisb sor may have learned is long ago in the bands of the British admiralty. Exerciting to Spain is for sale, and the British government never falls to pick up worth things.

It would be a your budgess to vent national indiguation upon the Spanish paracle. We do not see what fault is to exactly in the most durafied capacity. particular. What is to be the end of it but Sponiards are not delicate about such will? titile matters. The real culprit or culprits are in another direction. What conclusional of a untional military system pr or discipline which pennits spice to penerrate, rotto stround and sketch our

Here seems to be an opportunity for Acting Sometary Rossevelt and our War Office authorities to do some shrewd Scientive work. While they are about it, they should restouble vigitance in their own department building. There is a partures of the class much admired by colle tors like the military and haval attacties of the leading emmanties and legations. As a rule these are very liberal gentlemen, and are said to be willing to remountate copylists with great generality.

It is a good time for the institution of reference as well as of looks and keys. Our secreta, whether of State or otherwise, In the past, seldom have been secretelong bo foreigners who knew the ropes and were willing to pay the price. The whole thing should be stopped and punished, and as sternly as it would be by France, Germany, or Ressia under like circumstances.

The Degeneration of New England.

The law abiding people of New England of which he is the result. It is meioubtedly it was fifty years ago, and might be | (tishighty doubtful if any Englishman born even now if the same sort of people now

The New England of the story-books good as his neighbor, or, if he was not, it of the "Apotheons of Recrudescence." was his own fault. The town meeting was a pure democracy, and public opinion was intelligent and high as compared with other parts of the world at that time. ent many of these communities are the

What is the cause of all this? No one cause is sufficient. For one thing, New drained of their best and most enterpris ing young men, who went West and made thousands where it was only possible to make bundreds at home. For another tlung, a large foreign element, first of Irish, then of French Canadians, and then | the old-tashloned woman. of Falians, has been coming in, to do factory work of one monotonous kind, where once various kinds of hand labor fleveloped Yankee skill and ingenuity. Though not in themselves bad citizens, these incolgrants were not thoroughly in her many with the elder settlers, and did not max with them, or learn from them, or act with them in political and local issues.

tion, so far as political corruption is conerond, is furnished by the absentee landpaying his taxes in the city, owns a large itm-sif, or leaves them alone, and pauperizes the town by establishing for his own credit things which formerly were established by all the citizens, each giving a pari-

The boys growing up in that town ad-

mire his "smartness" and perfectly understand his trickery, and neither of these is good for them to imitate. The girls watch the fashions which his wife and daughters being from the city, and imbibe half-notions of gentility, which are always wrong notions, instead of the whole idea, which is always good. A certain type of summer boarder-the overwearied community, and takes a genuine fruman interest in its people, widens their view community He, or she, gets the inside view. The absenter landlord teaches at is this sort of thing, not the spread of real culture or the slow process of degeneration, which is spoiling many a New England community, and it will spoil any community under the sun. It is the growth of the class-principle.

The unspeakable Sultan of Turkey once more offers us his artistic imitation of the wicked flea, so pointedly mentioned in the passage of scripture. To say that he 41.728 always has a card up his sleeve is weak ly to express what he does every time the powers think they have him cornered It would be unfruitful to recite his dodges. delays and delusions in the past. A good many of them are fresh in the memories of readers who have followed the history of the Eretern opention since the outbreak of the Gracco Turkish war. When, a few days ago, it was appounce

that the powers had accepted Lord Salisbury's plan for a joint board of control over Greek finances, generally it was beheved in Europe and this country that a nearly as possible, everything would re turn to the "state quo ante bellum" basis. and everybody be as pleased as Punch At this promising period the Turkish jack inthe box lets go his spring and starts up with a bair raising definace to all Europe It amounts to this: Abdul Hamid coolly informs the powers that he has appointed a Mohammedan governor for Crete and acreice and make a full report be tout he does not propose to withdraw his aroops from that ishend! Now for months the "concert" has been committed to, and united upon, one single they were to have a Christian governor, not a sobject of the Sultan, and they wen to have a native gendarmerie, both under the control and guarantee of the powers, After long opposition the Cretain at length accepted autonomy, and, of course, it is in order for the six "concert" powers to see tost the promises on their side he found with him personally. He has are carried out. But Abdul Hamid defies been serving his country, perhaps not the concert in general, and England in

All in a Gyarden,

Since the chief proprietor and financial director of a contemporary of small, but virtuous circulation, has been absent from must secret works of coast defense? At his post, and the fence attacked to M, for oths, the task imposed upor his staff, of finding topics for editorial treatment peither dangerous to its mone tary interests nor invasive of its treaty obligations, must have been daily grow ing furtier and more hopeless. We judge so, since the clock has run down until at certain line of our work which produces | length it is found feelily striking on the pronounciation of words like "garden" and other rare dictionary plants. But the effort is not just, because it

affords an opportunity to dicting the erndition of the young centlemen who know that "garden" should not be prononneed "gyarden," not "brist," "beriah," and who notice defend the Southern States against the aspersion of doing anything of the kind. One of them remarks, with an nibitating smotion, that "Worcester may be the authority on pronounciation for pished by Webster." This is a statement at once profound new and alarming. The alleged standardship of Webster is humorous, but need not be discussed in the presence of something infinitely more consical are concerning themselves seriously about At least Webster has been heard of in the village hoodism, and about the other | England. On one occasion Lord Patnerobjectionable factors in New England life | ston referred to him as "the man who murdered the English language." But, when true that New England life is not so it comes to Worcester, "which may be pleasant or satisfactors in many ways as authority on pronounciation for England." of woman ever heard of the book.

The believman abould return to the tiller and the till, or his young men will fall back was a collection of rural communities, in in utter-exhaustion upon his own favorite which every man was approximately as theme, and essay to rival him in treating

Old-Fashioned Ways.

The Ladies' Home Journal, an artistic publication, which discourses pleas The boodsum element was absent, and there | untily of everything, from theology to were no political rings, and there was but | pass, has come to the conclusion that the litate corruption in government. At pres- old fashioned woman is the really progressive one, and indulges in a sweet some of jobbling and thickery, buying of dream about the meek and quiet grandvoice, poverty and general demoralization. | mother who had no opinions, or, if she had, and not obtande them in the presence of any man, who sang only bymns and spoke England communities have been steadily only of things pertaining to the four walls of her bone; and who abouinsted a new idea. Some old-fashioned women were not like that, of course, or there never could have been any progress in house keeping; but that is the popular idea of

The old-fashioned woman was to meekly sequiescent in her husband's ideas that she allowed him, in the old coloutal days, to taggize her bubles in ice water when they were pine days old, and eight out of her family of twelve consequently died. She so desired to emphasize the effect of delicacy and general usefulness that characterized the true old fashioned lady that she were thin The third and largest factor in demoraliza- shippers, which helped develop consump-

tion; and she tried to do ber work in laced op corsets, which completed the cours of that disease and several others. She was fluous time on her bands she employed it in concecting wonderful rich dataties and fed them to her family till they became wretched dy-pepties. She was so thornighty convinced that her lot on earth was suffering, that when too much work and too little fresh air and interest in life produced all sorts of mental and physical disease, she took patent medicines and weekly prayer meetings as antidotes in stead of hunting for the cause of the trou ble. She hald all her miseries, including the way in which her family treated her, to the fact of her being a woman .

Of course there was another type of old fashioned women who was sensible and cheery, and bealtny, in spite of the general dischilities under which her sex and belps out their ambitions. Such a labored, whose husband and children resummer boarder is a help to a farming garded "mother" as the light of their world, and who had a keen interest in all that went on in life, so far as it came a tangent, and repels all intimacy. It to her through the newspaper, the magarines, and her husband's talk. She has not gone out of fashion; she is alive now, although she does not spin and weave and sew all the garments for the house held. She is the center of the home, just as she was then. But the really womanly woman is to be known, not by what she bars out of her life, but by what she note into it. It to so full of cheeriness and good works and love for her neighbor that it has no room for anything but the brightest and best views of things, no room for remembering what she must not do. conuse alie is a woman. There are too many things that she must do because

> It is now stated that Korea is as rich in gold as Klondike, and that a million dollars in gold dust were taken last year from surface washings of one river. The country is composed of seclided mounshould be made up in a hurry to start for this place, it may be stated that the natives are, as a rule, unfriendly to modern procressiveness, and that with their antiqualed weapons they are very handy indeed, and quite ready for a fight. Kiondike to a bester field of operation at pres ent. Let the missionaries have a chance at Korea before she is prejudiced against Western civilization by the sort of people who make up a mining district on the

A girl of nincteen is petitioning a Penn avivania court for action against her parents. They have forbidden her to marry the man she has chosen, and she wants the cours to make them stop. This is a novel development, and might be rather dangerous as a precedent, if decided favor ably to the young lady. If that magic trate does not want to have his hands full so overflowing of such cases in the future he will tell that girl to wait a couple of yearuntil she is of age, and then she can marry any one six pleases and no one els. will have anything to say on the autical.

staves and brase boons that has driven the bucket shops into liquidation.

ment theologian, naturally is an authority. by divine right on economics and all other things. He iskind enough to take a cheerful view of the future, and declares that i. e. the hunger of the persants in Russia, Indie, and South America give our farmers good prices this year. So far he is right; but how about the gold discoveries; Several tuonsand people who have gone Klondike crazy will be reduced to cannibalism next winter. Will that fact "join hands" With the other to "produce prosperity for all classes?" Brother Talmage should ponder the retroactive clause of

A Vancouver dispatch to the New York Merald accuses the correspondent of a New York paper of barricading the White Pass on the Skaguay trail and holding up 3,000 people who were trying to get through. Finally the newspaper vigilantes were stampeded and the whole mob surged through. The same dispatch states tont rone of the pilgrims by the White Pass route will be able to reach Klondike

Judging by the number of beautiful roung women who get knocked down and run over and implicated in various accidents reported in the papers, it might seem that the really reliable way to become beautiful is to have something or other happen to you. It doesn't seem to work that way with men.

CIRCASSIA DRIFTING AT SEA.

British Liner, With a Broken Shaft, Spoken by the Steamer Island.

Copenhagen, Sept. 10.-The Lanish steamer Island, from New York, Augus 28, for Christensend, has arrived here She reports having spoken the British steamer Circassia, from New York, Augus 28, for Glasgow, in midocean. The Circas-

sin had broken her shaft. The Island towed the Circassia a disance of 100 miles on Sonday last, but on Monday the hawser parted, and the reestablishment of communication with her was made impossible on account of the rough sen. The Circussia's passengers renain on board.

NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

It Will Carry Passengers From

Washington to Rockville. Rockville, Md., Sept. 10.-Articles of in orporation have been filed with the Sec Rockville Railway Company. The object of the company is to build an electric railway from the western terminus of the

own road to Robeville. Ample capital has already been subscribed to insure the completion of the work, which will be begun in the near future and pushed as rapidly as possible. The more of the new road will be either over the line of the Georgetown and Rockville tumpike, or along what is known as the Old Georgetown road, entering Rockville in the southeastern extremity, through what is known as the old Carter property.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Those who know Senator Gorman can well fmagine the smile that played around his mouth when, in Baltimore yesterday, he submitted to his first interview and delared his belief that the Democrats would carry the State. Mr. German said there was a healthful spirit pervading the party and as he uttered this remark he doubtless thought of that "healthful" spirit that is pervacing the camp of the Republican party at the present time. Senator Gorman knows the weakness of his enemies and he proposes to profit by them. Within the past few weeks the Republicans have been helping Mr. Gorman and the Democrats of Baltimore in an amazing degree. The astute Senator appreciates the services, of course, and will accept everything that comes to him in that way.

Senator Gorman ignored politics while he was at Saratoga and devoted his time to recuperating his health. In that he was emmently successful, for he never looked better than at the present time. It is understood that he will take an active part in the State campaign, and will make State. While he is not at the head of adviser, and the counsel he will give will be infloratial in molding the policy of those in charge of the Democratic campaign He refuses to have anything to say about himself, but intimates that he may make a public statement in the near fut-gre.

There begins to be strong doubt about the possibility of Dr. Tuck getting the ap pointment of collector of internal revenue apponents are Secretary Gage, Senator Wel-Great as may be the fight put up for him by Congressman Mudd it does not seem possible that he can override this opposition. In view of the possibility of his being turned down for this place Dr. Tuck's friends are preparing to place him at the head of the legislative ticket in his home county, Anne Arundel, with the intention if making him speaker of the house of delegales if the Republicans should carry that body. This program is said to have been arranged at a conference of Maister ites, held in Baltimore, at which Congress man Modd and other anti-Wellington men

There is something of shrewd politics belited this movement. No one better than Mr. Morid knows the possibilities growing out of the speakership of the house of delegates. Mr. Mudd held it for one term and it lifted hum from comparative politi-cal unimportance to his present place as the strongest candidate of his party for the United States Senatorship. With Dr. Tuck in the same place the power of the position will be wielded to e presible to the support of Mr. Mudd's

An effort was made yesterday afternoon bave Postmaster-General Gary talk about the political situation in Maryland. and, particularly, of his own alleged candi dacy for the United States Senate. But Mr Gary wouldnot talk. He said there was nothing that demanded any observations from him, and the most skillful question ing failed to draw him out. Still there is little could but that he is a candidate. He may now be in but a receptive condition, but as the time approaches those who know him my be will become a fullfledged candidate and make a face for the

It is the impression in Maryland that Governor Lowndes will withdraw from the race. This would leave Mr. Gary no be name of opponent. In that event it is initised Mr. Madd will easily carry the section, provided always, the Republicans are successful in controlling the legislature

The trial of the Woods case in the local ours presents an anomalous condition of affairs. One branch of the Governmen fiction that the Department of Justice oust defend the Government in all suits count against it. The President issued modifying the civil service re form regulations in some respects and making them still stronger in others in that order he makes it imperative that removals from "positions" shall not be unite, except upon written charges sub "great crops and the gold discoveries join mitted and proved. The Postoffice De partment says the order does not refe to reductions, but only to removals from but this and say that if the President means emovals from office he would have said removals" instead of "positions" That ody contends that the order means exactly what it says and that the language used

> At all events, setting under its own in erpretation, the Postoffice Department removed Woods from his "position"-that is, they reduced him from the position of superintendent of mails, and put him back on the road as a postal cierk. Woods brings suit to enjoin the department from his act, and the district attorney for the District of Columbia is instructed to rep esent the postoffice officials in contest ing an order made by the President of the United States, who is supposed to be higher in authority than the postoffice officials, nd coded under the law with certain powers that are absolute, but which the pestoffice authorities are endeavoring to construe in their own fashion. If the President is that earnest civil service reformer his friends endeavor to make out. or as they are warranted in believing, judging him by the statements made in his specches and in his inaugural address, the President would do well to quietly give his Attorney General the tip that too much calousness in defeating his wishes in this natter will not be countenanced. President has the whip hand if he but sees fit to use it.

Representatives McDonald and Booze, or the Sixth and Third Maryland districts, respectively, were in the city yesterday for a short time and both of them agree that there will be no trouble about the lection of Malster as mayor of Baltimore. Both are, however, somewhat concerned about the legislature, upon which, more than upon the city election, depends the future of Republicanism in Maryland. The convention for the purpose of naming aen for the legislative ticket will meet in Bultimore today, and the action of that convention will have an important bearing upon the prospects of the party. Discussing this phase of the general situ-ation, Mr. McDonald said that if the Republicans put up a good legislative ticket they would carry the State by a very large majority and he named 30,000 as it was this legislative ticket that was causing the leaders uneasiness, and inti-mated that there was a fearthat the right men would not, in all cases, be not If the party makes a fatalmistake at this juncture there will be no hope

Col. Conger is out in another interview attacking Mark Hauna. He quotes some high Republican authority as an indorse ment of the position he has taken. It was when Col. Conger was chairman of the Republican State committee of Ohio that he had a long conference with Garfield during the period immediately pre-ceding the convention at which Grant was a candidate for a third term. Carfield it would ruin the party and defeat Brant. Col. Conger says that during this conversation Garfield said to him: "It is very hard to ask a man to vote the party ticket when he has personal objections to the nominee. In other words, I believe

for it in the future.

Everybody agrees Saks' are "ALWAYS LOWEST"

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Half-pint Bicycle Lubricating Off, warranted not to gum, worth 25c. for Bicycle Chain Lock, key always ready, worth 100c, for 23c. Gordon Saddle, regular price \$2.50,

Waterbury Patent Wrench, worth

"We're out-talked often-out-done never."

The high temperature melts the prices of the medium weights.

Today there'll be selling attractions at the "Big Store"-as unusual as this weather.

We've stormed this only barrier to a busy Saturday with the felling force of special prices-and through the breach will swarm provident buyers.

FOR THE BOYS---BIG AND LITTLE.

Boys' Short Pants Suits.

A lot of all-wool blue Cheviot Rester and Double-breasted Blouse Suits, the former trimmed with military braid—as good a value as you can find anywhere else for \$4, size, 4 to 16 years.

TODAY, \$2.50. A lot of Brown and Green Plated Cheviot Prownie Suits- one of the sweetest. little novelties of the season a three-piece Suit, with tan vest, black braid transied, fancy buttons sizes, 3 to 8. No such value is shown for less than \$4.75 usuality.

A lot of all-wool, broken, Plaid Cheviot Suits, made with double-breasted jackets, lined with good, strong Italian cloth. With Reefer Suit of same materials, trimmed with braid. Resfer Suits, 4 to 8; Boulde-breasted Blouse Suits, 9 to 16, \$5 value, if ever there was one. TODAY. \$3.50.

Lot of all-wool. Cheviot beatle-breased Blouse Suits, bandsome novelty plaid, lined with Italian cloth double-eart and knee, in pants; fit ages 7 to 16, worth \$7. TODAY. \$5.00.

TODAY. \$3.25.

Two Lots for Boys' Long Pants Suit Wearers. A lot of Brown and Red Novelty

plaid Cheviot, with nobby Cutaway Sack Coat, lined with Italian Cloth, tapedfacings, tailor-made-Thequality and sightliness of a \$7.59 Suit. TODAY FOR \$5.00.

Plaid, all-wool Cheviot Suits, singlebreasted cut; as well made as any suit can be; lined with wear giving Italian Cloth; taped facings. Sizes 15 to 19-Worth \$12. TODAY, \$9.00.

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The Republican national committee find-

ing that in its compilation of literature for

circulation in the various campaigns it had included a number of newspaper clip-

plage which precluded the use of the

franking privilege, has issued a new vol-

me, made upentirely of speeches from the

Record and other public documents, which

can be sent free through the mails. It is

published in Congressional Record form, and

makes a bulky package, with which, from

now on, the mails will be burdened. The work is done at the Government Printing

Office, and will be given an enormous cir

culation. The Republicans are giving

great importance to the speech on the tariff of Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina.

who was but recently victorious in the

In addition to this, millions of small

leaflets and extracts from speeches have

een prepared, all of which can be franked.

They will be sent out in small envelopes

resembling letter mail as much as possi-

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You can quote anything from the Bible

and not find any one well enough posted to call you down on an error.—Atchison

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is being liberally expended, and ever

primaries for the nomination to succeed him

tioned."

Your Choice of 75c, and \$1 Caps for 48c.

A big table full of turbans, pocket hats and the new Yaleshapes in com-tination colors. They're hats that should sell for 75c and \$1.00. Take ware nick, seem when hats TODAY, 48c.

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price. We open a line today that
we've christened Saks' Little Trooper. It's a solid leather Shoe, made
on confortable and shapely hasts—and
the equal of the best Shoe the shoe
stares self as a bargain at \$1.36. It's
a special Shoe, and it shall have a
special Shoe, and it shall have a
special price. All sizes—Boys' and
Youths'—12 to 5 1-2.

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A Lot of Madras Negligee Shirts, 59c. ad-of-the-season offering-less than they're worth-but they are to red out.



it is right for a man to decline to sup-DISCOVERED AN OLD LAW. port the nominee if he believes it to be against the interests of his party or his Makes W. C. Haskell Ineligible for

untry, or if he even has personal objec-Scalar of Weights and Measures. The Treasury Department believes it has Believing he was right, Garfield made discovered a law pertaining to the District the fight against Grant, and in the dewhich will bar W. C. Haskell, Senator Hanna's appointee, to the office of scaler of bate with Coulding at the convention came weights and measures, from qualifying, even says Col. Conger, "will be the written if he finally makes up his mind to accept law of the party, and will give the free the position tendered him. and independent right to every Republican of the country to support the nominee or not, according to the dictates of his own

tive assembly of the District, creating sec eral District offices, among them that of scaler of weights and measures. The law which was passed August 21, 1871, in its third section reads:

"And be it further enacted, That no person shall be appointed to perform the duties of any of the offices herein created, unless he be a resident of, and shall have exercised the right of suffrage in, the Dis

It is held that under the organic act. forming the District Government as it now stands, and providing that all laws not inconsistent with the act shall remain in force, makes this law still operative.

THREE CHILDREN CREMATED. Burned to Death While Mothers

Were at Church. Staunton, Va., Sept. 10.-Wednesday night the dwelling house of Manuel Fleming, colored at New Hope, Augusta county was destroyed by fire. Two of his young est children and two children of neighbor-

had been left in the house. The thirteen year-old boy was awak ened by the other children falling down the steps, and jumped out the window having found the bed on fire. He tried to break in the front door to rescue the other children, who perished in the flames a hundred yards away.

Mascagni's Attempt at Suicide. New York, Sept. 10.- The Herald's dispatch from Nice says: The Gazetta Dell Emilia publishes a dispatch from Pesaro stating that Mascagni, the composer, who has just arrived from Baden, attempted suicide by shooting himself with a pistol "Though an effort was made to keep the at-tempt secret." adds the correspondent. "I beard it from a friend of the composer's."

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